REASONS GIVEN RIGHT OUT BY | cally Nothing the Matter With Him. THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

Pensions Aiready Given to Two Professors Who Were Retired in Their Prime in Favor of Cheaper Men Will Be Continued, but No More Golden Eggs.

Andrew Carnegie's \$15,000,000 pension fund for the benefit of retired college professors is going to be administered on rigid business principles as formulated and adopted for the governance of those having the fund, in charge, and institutions whose teaching force would benefit by it are to be required to live up to certain standards. Even formal admission to the fund's benefits does not carry with t the right of further participation for the teaching force of any institution, except that pensions once granted to individuals will not be revoked.

These things and some others are definitely stated in a letter sent by I'resident Honry S. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching by direction of the executive committee of the foundation to President charles W. Needham of the George Washington University at Washington. That iniversity has been cut off from further participation in the Carnegie Foundation's pension system for its failure to keep up to the requirements of the foundation's rules. The formal notification was sent out on June 4. When the news was made public some criticism was aroused and the attention which the discussion

907, of \$219,832.96. The rules of the going to do that. foundation require that to be entitled to he privileges of the retiring allowance system an institution must have a productive endowment of not less than \$200,000. The reason for this minimum. it is explained, is that "experience has proved that no college can maintain fair educational standards without adequate

A financial statement made recently to the foundation by the university reported a productive endowment as of October 3, 1908, of only \$123,500. In the meantime the university had precipitated two professors into retirements. Aside from the falling off in the productive endowment this action by the university has greatly displeased the Carnezie Foundation governors and is held to be in contravention of the whole aim and echeme of the Foundation for the Ad-

consequence of the Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Dr. Pritchett refers to it in his letter as "an extraordinary action." and he informs President Needham that the foundation's executive contmittee feels compelled to protest against the institution selforms "forcibly retiring two professors, both of whom are in the prime of their active teaching, on the ground that the institution needs to save money by the employment of cheaper men." Such an action, Dr. Pritchett writes, is "not only an abuse of the privileges of the retiring allowance system but it is entirely contrary to the spirit in which this foundation was conceived and is a blow at academic dignity and academic freedom."

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Similarly in the medical school the ennounced requirements for admission have been repeatedly evaded. If the entrance requirements to this school were actually enforced the enrolment would be so greatly reduced that the depart-ment could not continue, a result, I may add, entirely in the interest of medical education, since the District of Columbia and the region about it are oversupplied not only with physicians but with weak medical schools.

letter concludes as follows:

"The executive committee by virtue of the authority conferred upon it under the by-laws, in view of the conditions existing in the George Washington University of the conditions of existing in the George Washington University referred to above, conditions which are entirely out of harmony with the educational ideals for which the foundation stands, informs you with great regret that the relation of the George Washington University as an accepted institution is terminated with this date.

in the evening of Tuesday to Bersin's boarding house. There was a conference in the street between the two men The house painter came back in about Accused of Asking For and Taking Money an hour and announced that he was going to bed as he had an important engage-

ment early next morning. Another thing the police tried to find Hand signs on the oilcloth containing

G. W. UNIVERSITY IS CUT OFF EARLY NOT A LEPER AT ALL.

So Says Dr. Bulkley, and There Is Practi

John R. Early, the young North Carolinian who has been detained in Wash ington since last August as a suppose leper, is expected to be in this city early this week for examination in the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital. Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley of 531 Madison avenue, who interested himself in the case some time ago and who has made three examinations of Early, says he feels conrinced that the Washington Board of Health will realize presently that he is

no leper and will let him go The New York Board of Health is willing that Early should come here and the hospital will welcome him. Examinations will be made by skin disease men to see just what is the trouble with him. There have been a number of lepers in New York and nobody is afraid of them

The whole affair is an absurdity. said Dr. Bulkley yesterday. "Here is a man who was suffering from a dermatitis not resembling leprosy, and just because he happened to ask when he was being examined last August about whether what he had might not be leprosy they put him at once under guard of a policeman and said he was a leper. Anyone who knows skin diseases would know

and the attention which the discussion attracted has been such that Dr. Pritchett decided yesterday to make public his letter of June 4 to President Needham as containing a full explanation of the Carnegie Foundation's action.

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possible to obtain more than the amoun of duty on smuggled goods sold at Gov-ernment sales. He is therefore con-gratulating himself on the fact that he obtained for these an excess of nearly \$10,000 over the appraised foreign value.

CITY FEDERATION MEETS.

Women's Clubs Forget Their Rivairies at a Reception.

The warring factions of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs peacefully drank punch together last night After these deliverances Dr. Pritchett's in the big ballroom and the little ballroom and other rooms on the eighth floor of the Hotel Astor and agreed that it was most refreshing. In several instances a Storyite was overheard saying to a de Riveraite "Isn't it a delightful evening?" or words to that effect.

It is probable that part of the responsibility for this mutual amloability rests with the peach basket hats in which the

ices were served.

Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the federation, received the guests and Mrs. Arthur Wilson assisted her.

Little Progress in the Search for the Butcherer of Bersin.

Inspector McCafferty heard yesterday that Samuel Bersin, the young house painter whose body was found cut in pieces, had a visitor the night before he disappeared. According to this information the caller came about 8 o'clock in the evening of Tuesday to Bersin's lices were served.

Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the Church in Christopher street was passing. He ran and drew the boy from beneath the locomotive and kneeling beside him administered the last rites of the Church. The boy was rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital and was immediately operated on but he could not withstand the shock and died at 8 o'clock.

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SHADOW ARRESTED.

to Suppress What He Had Learned. William P. Kunz of 18 Prospect street Jamaica, was arrested late yesterday afternoon on a charge of extortion made out yesterday was whether the Black by Walter M. Werner of 12 West Twentythird street. Werner is suing his wife Hand signs on the oilcloth containing the parts of the body were put on with paint. The opinion of several detectives was that the job had been done to the paint. An analysis will be made. The police theory is that if it was paint the crime must have been committed in a paint shop or by a painter, because an ordinary mechanic would not have two colors of paint in his house. One of the markings was in red and the other in blue.

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### A STRENUOUS LADY LAWYER

MISS MARY COLEMAN GETS FINN. THOUGH-MAN GAVE IT UP.

ursuit of a Stoker Around Rts Stokehole by the Tempestuous Petticoat of Causidica-He Escapes From Very Court Room, but She Nalls Him.

Miss Mary Coleman, the lawyer and militant suffragette, took Hugh Finn, a stoker in the Criminal Courts Building, before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yesterday to have him punished for contempt for failing to pay his wife \$10 a week alimony, and while she was telling the Court an exciting story of the trouble she had had serving Finn at 1 A. M. on Friday, Finn strolled out of the court room, went to his wife's home at 955 Pacific street. Brooklyn, and tried to break in. The things that happened then made a second chapter which Miss Coleman recited to the Court an hour later and which resulted in the signing of an order declaring him to be in contempt.

"This is the most contemptuous creature -I won't call him a man-that I ever heard of," said Miss Coleman when Justioe Giegerich called the case of Finn vs. Finn. "A court order of March, 1908, compelled him to pay his wife \$10 a week alimony for herself and their four chilbetter than that.

"Early has been examined by such distinguished men as Dr. William H. Welch of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. William H. Park of this city and they are sure he is no leper. I made three examinations of Early and I am convinced he is no leper. up the case after being unable to serve

going to do that.

"The trouble is that this young fellow will bring suit when he is released and will sue for a large sum because of his detention. They are holding onto him in the hope that something will turn up to show that he is a leper and thus they will be justified for detaining him for nine months, a prisoner under guard.

In the released and whenever a process server came looking for him, and I was prepared for trouble. I went down in the boiler room and saw a man named Ryan, who said he was in charge. Ryan told me that Finn had just telephoned that he wouldn't be down in a prisoner under guard.

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The ream is pracifically well now and there is nothing more the matter with him than there is nothing more the matter with him than there is with any other many who has had a case of poisoning. I feel sure we will be able to get him over here the first part of the week and then we will know more about it.

PRICES AT HENKEL'S SALE

The dealers and dressmalters who have been the principal buyers at Marshal Henkel's sale of smuggled goods in the custom House have become so accustomed to princess lingerie frocks hand embroidered and lace trimmed that they were apparently not impressed by the display at yesterday's session, which included about seventy-flye lois.

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The rules and the ruling on this matter, however, are far from all that Dr. Pritchett's letter contains a severe exception of the methods of George Washington University.

The examination which I have just caused to be made of the George Washington University, he tells the university spresident, "shows that its announced standards of admission to the various schools are not enforced. In the college division of the university regular students are admitted with reasonable regard to the stated admission requirements, but of the total enrolment more thin one-third are special students.

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KILLED ON WEST STREET. Flag Boy Thrown From His Horse Before

a Central Freight Train.

While riding a horse, ahead of a New York Central freight train, warning people of danger, Philip Wattenberg, an eighteen-year-old flag boy living at 452 West Thirty-seventh street, was thrown from his horse at Leroy and West streets early last evening and was crushed by the rain from which he was guarding others. Just before the accident Wattenberg.

who had been riding fifty feet ahead of the locomotive, answered the engineer's signal and went back to the train for instructions. He talked to the engineer James McCarthy, of 413 West Thirtieth James McCarthy, of 413 West Thirtieth street, for a moment, then turned his horse and rode on. McCarthy started his locomotive. Wattenberg's horse slipped and threw him directly before the moving train. McCarthy jammed his airbrake on, but the momentum of his heavy train drove it shead. The wheels passed over Wattenberg.

Father McGrath of St. Veronica's

Objections to the probate of the will of John P. Caddagan, proprietor of the Hoffman House, who died on October 39,

## Stomach Troubles Gone. Appetite Good.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Oppenheim of 485 E. 140th Street, New York City, who, healthy and happy, are nearing the century mark, the one being 90, the other 88, praise Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for curing Mr. Oppenheim's stomach troubles and giving them both good appetites, health and strength to enjoy life.

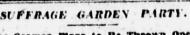


We have been using Duffy's Pure Malt for over ten years. I was great sufferer from stomach troubles and my appetite was very bad. but since my wife and myself have used this medicine we are always

My wife is 90 years old and I am 88 years. I can recommend your medicinal whiskey to all, as a splendid tonic and appetizer."

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is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus producing a liquid food, requiring no digestion, in the form of a medicinal whiskey, which is one of the most effective tonic stimulants and invigorators known to science: its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render



generally known as the Marble Arch. near Kingsbridge. The arrangements for the day are in charge of a committee chosen from members of the Equality League for Self-Supporting Women, of which Miss Elizabeth Elieworth Cook is chairman. The

speakers of the afternoon will be Mrs. Bailey, Miss Leonora O'Reilly, Miss Grace Strachan, Dr. Edwin Slosson, Mrs. Fred-erick Nathan and Miss Josephine Casey. The programme, which will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, will not be a long one, as none of the speeches will occupy more than fifteen minutes, and most of

more than fifteen minutes, and most of them will be limited to ten.

Although these 'Votes for Women Outings," as they have been officially named, are designed chiefly for women wage earners who cannot conveniently go to meetings on the other six days of the week all persons of either sex who believe that women should have the ballate who are on the verge of conversion. lot or who are on the verge of conversion or who are sure that they never will be converted will be welcomed.

A TAKIN AT THE MUSEUM.

Natural History Display.

An unusually fine specimen of a full grown Chinese takin, and the first one ever mounted in this country, was placed on exhibition yesterday in the collection of Old World animals at the American Museum of Natural History.

This takin from the mountain region

to change his name to Benjamin Bennett. Benaschewitz said that one of his reasons for wanting an easier name is that he has of ner had to spend lots of time and money hunting goods delivered for him which failed to reach him because of the name. but the chief reason is that he has two children attending Public School 184 and that whenever they are asked to tell their names the question is asked de-

risively. "How do you spell it?"

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To Enlarge Seventh Regiment Armory.

FINEST LOOKING LOT TAKEN IN A LONG TIME.

Of Course the Gambling Rooms in Tonn Are Closed-So Was This One-But the Police Got in Hight Near Breadway and Took a Nice Load to Jall. It looked like real old times late yes-

terday afternoon in the Tenderloin station house with Inspector George McClusky on the floor with forty-three prisoners taken in a raid on an alleged poolroom. It was then Dr. Edwin Slosson, Mrs. Fred- the first real big poolroom raid that has been made in the precinct in nearly a year Some days ago the police were told that a poolroom was doing business on Twenty eighth street.

"tapped" a red hot wire talking money and bets. The wire was traced to the seven story loft building at 37 and 39 West Twenty-eighth street, not far from

Broad way.

Inspector McClusky was notified, as was also Capt. O'Brien. Fourteen policemen jumped into a patrol wagon and hurried to the building. When they filed out of the wagon and made a run for the building a crowd began at once to collect.

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Meantime McClusky and O'Brien took the elevator to the sixth floor. They knocked at the door of the F. A. Gorham Novelty Company. It was opened part way on a chain. Without any ceremony the two policemen went through corrying Museum of Natural History.

This takin from the mountain region of far away China was captured by Mason Mitchell, formerly American Consul at Chung-king, China, during Mr. Mitchell's term of service in the Orient.

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In appearance the takin looks like a cross between an antelope and a goat. Its hair is a mixture of black and light brown and the fore part of the head is not unlike that of a moose, while the short horns of the animal resemble the yak. The takin's feet resemble those of a goat and the fore legs are heavy and stocky.

BENASCHEWRTZ IS BENNETT,

Not Beimet—Assemblyman's Name Preferred to Congressman's.

Supreme Court Justice Guy signed yesterday an order permitting Benjamin Benaschewitz of 1624 Madison avenue to change his name to Benjamin Bennett.

of business cards and papers that had been thrown away while the men were lined up waiting to give their names. A bottle of nerve tonic addressed to R. A. Lockwood, Rye, N. Y., was also found on the In the night police court Magistrate Kernochan discharged all those arrested as common gamblers. The two other men were held under \$500 bail for examina-tion on Monday.

AUTO SPEEDING IN THE PARK Employer Plaiges Riverside Drive Pro-

perty to Secure Chauffeur's Release. Andrew Crawford, a chauffeur employed Andrew Crawford, a chaineur employed by Samuel G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National Bank, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on charges of violating the speed law and with having no registration seal and number on his automobile. Bicycle Policenan Steinert said that the machine hit up a speed of twenty miles an hour while going through Central Park Friday evening. The owner was in the machine at the time.

Magistrate Herbert held the chauffeur in \$200 bail on each charge for trial. The employer, who was not known to the court, offered to go bail.

"What security can you offer?" asked the Magistrate.

"Will \$400,000 worth of real estate on Riverside Drive do?" It is clear of encumbrances." responded Mr. Bayne, who lives in White Plains.

The Magistrate said it would. The bondsman pledged four and a half vacant to said the said, were worth \$215,000 by Samuel G. Bayne, president of the

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Special Sale of

Folding Screens..... 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 each

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an execution is issued against him he settles up with the Sheriff of Westchester county. Mrs. Green declares that it costs her about \$160 every time she has him adjudged in contempt and that she has collected in the last eight years.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 12.-In the old Dutch Reformed Church cemetery in the Brookvale section of this town there was unearthed this morning part of an old headstone upon which was this inscripfriend is cone, we know not where;

Latest Advices as to the Departed.

A friend is cone. We know not where; Oli, may it cause us to take care!
We hope God it mercy took him in
And through his sufferings forgave his siz.
It was drawn out from all his friends.
Townshor all alone;
Last accounts that we could get he way in
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